

# THE Daily Mirror.

**F. BURGESS** .....Business Manager  
**A. C. HOLLAND** .....Editor  
**F. M. ARMSTRONG**.....City Editor

**ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.**

This paper receives the Scripps-McRae Telegraphic News Service and Market Reports.

**RATES OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.**

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Both Phones ..... No. 9

Weather for Ohio—Partly cloudy tonight, sn wola northeast portion and colder. Saturday fair.

The Ice Trust will have its thaw trial after awhile.

The Storers are going to France to live. They have permanently retired from the diplomatic business.

John L. Sullivan is the Patti of pugilism. He has announced his fifty-third farewell tour.

Nothing in Senator Dryden's political career became him like the leaving it.

With Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, roaring upon its shores, it is anything but Pacific.

The members of the Persian Parliament have almost as bad a habit of talking back to the shah as Senator Foraker.

Ministers are divided as to whether Mr. Rockefeller's gift should be called philanthropy or restitution.

It seems that Senator Dryden did not have the "strength of Gibraltar." Wonder if the Prudential really has?

"Building materials are still going up," says the trade journal. Well, there's one consolation. So are the buildings.

The birth rate is decreasing in London. We trust that Mr. Roosevelt will take an early occasion to speak to Mr. Bryce about it.

The effort to raise the pay of Government clerks, is being heartily seconded by the Washington boarding house keeper.

Panama canal work seems to have lost much of its attraction since it has passed the typewriter and talk stage.

The eminent council have seen fit to arrange a respite for Mrs. Thaw, but how about the rest of us?

Oklahoma will have to follow the example of her southern sisters and bar the negro by a suffrage amendment after Teddy has approved.

It is said that the Californians trembled when Mr. Roosevelt assured them that Schmitz would not be able to repel the Japanese invaders.

Secretary Taft is going to Cuba. He should not risk himself on the terra infirma of that region, until the earth settles down a bit after the Japanese earthquake.

Senator Beveridge is getting anxious to fight France. Let him take 'em single handed, beginning with the Count de Castellane.

Says the Landmark in a headline: "Rain, Hail and Snow was the Weather Menu". This seems rather to put Norfolk in the soup.

The horses at the New Orleans race track still continue to live up to their names. Whisk-Broom won four out of five events almost making a clean sweep.

**MARCH 17th.**

**St. Patrick Post Cards**

**Both Leather and Paper**

**C. G. Wiant**

**BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER**

**The House of Post Cards**

A New Jersey murderer says he wants to crawl to the gallows. That crawl would probably make a snail look like a limited express.

Commissioner Garfield admits that the government cannot curb corporations. Maybe that is why brother Harriman don't get worried.

Congressmen are now so busy considering appropriations expressed in multimillions that \$7,500 appropriations for their own benefit look to them like 30 cents.

It is recalled that Dr. Dewey received 99 votes for President in the Chicago convention of 1888. Yet the ninety-nine are all willing that it should be forgotten.

Delphin Michael Delmas! My if Dorothy Dix cannot Laura Jean Libby that into something sweet and saccharine, what's the use of girlie writers anyhow?

When the Senate had nothing better to do some one was sure to arise and express his high appreciation of the President and then swat him a few times.

Americans have coddled and "babied" the people of Japan. Now that the Japanese have become lusty, powerful and proud, would they hit San Francisco when it is down?

The largest single advance in oil prices ever ordered by the Standard Oil Company has naturally followed the largest single contribution of Rockefeller money to public education.

And now the sauerkraut men are organizing a trust. This will make it impossible for us to enjoy a Dutch lunch without paying tribute to a trust with every bite and every swallow.

**Drift of Comment.**

**DOWN SOUTH.**

The other day when congress voted upon the proposition to allow the canteen system at the various soldiers homes of the country, it was found that practically every Southern congressman recorded his vote against the proposition. All of the argument to the effect that the canteen is in the interest of temperance was not sufficient to induce those Southern members to go on record as favoring the sale of intoxicants in any manner whatever. They knew that it meant political suicide to vote for "stimulants" under any sort of guise, for the South is now the most rabidly temperance section of the country, if that expression is permissible.

For a hundred years and more the South led all other sections of the country in the matter of the consumption of whisky. The fame of one Southern state was based in part upon the quality of its beverage, and if one needed a corkscrew, he hunted up a Kentuckian. The mountains of Tennessee and Virginia and Kentucky and the Carolinas and down around Georgia, were smoky from the moonshine stilleries. It was a land of red eye and reeling, and mothers were supposed to bathe their children in undiluted booze. It was therefore somewhat of a surprise to many people to find these same Southerners bitterly opposing even the sale of beer at government reservations.

But it was not a surprise to those who are keeping up with the times. It was perfectly natural to them, for they have seen the change in sentiment. And that change of sentiment has been as natural as anything could be. The South has suffered more on account of whisky than has any other section of the country; why should it not eventually arise up in its might and overthrow the traffic?

Your Southerner is usually an extremist. A mild sort of a tonic like malt liquor did not please him. He wanted something that would bite; he wanted action. It was no pleasure to him to sit at a table and quietly drink a glass of refreshing ale or beer. He wanted a slug of something that would sting, and instantly, and he called for "chisn" straight and with a head on it. If it was urged in his presence that beer or wine was a mild drink and good for him, he would smile and say, "Well, gimme a little 'spizen.'" That was exactly what he did not want—something mild and hurtless.

That is why intoxicants wrought such damage in the South. The people would not use it moderately. Hardly a family in the South but can point to a grave in a cemetery and tell you what whisky did for that family. This is not a temperance lecture; we have no desire to paint a picture of the evils of intemperance. We desire only to state things as they were and to account for the fact that the South has gone "dry." It was not strange, then,

that the Southern people, viewing wreck and ruin brought about by the immoderate use of stimulants, should some day awaken and overthrow the whole business. And that is what they have done.

Take Kentucky, for instance. A state that produced more whisky than any other state in the union; a state noted for the amount of whisky consumed by her people; a state that for a time gloried in her ability to drink more man for man than any other people. Today it is harder to get a drop of whisky in Kentucky than in any state in the Union, Kansas and Maine not excepted. Only in the larger cities can it be had. Less than a dozen counties but has voted it out, and the law against the illicit sale of intoxicants are enforced, too. Louisville and Lexington, and the cities opposite Cincinnati, and Owensboro and Henderson, down on the Ohio river, are about the only "wet" spots on the map. Not even in the mountains can a drink of whisky be had. Every mountain county in the state is "dry." The moonshiners are hounded down and kept so closely under cover that one can no longer buy a swallow of "white whisky." The people of Kentucky are now clamoring for a state prohibition law, and if it should be submitted to a vote it would carry by a hundred thousand. Even the red nosed politicians, ever alert to the way of the wind is blowing, are asking speeches and making prohibition speeches and voting in congress for the suppression of the traffic.

There was a time in the South when a candidate for office had to be able to drink more whisky than his opponent, or he stood no show of election. Today when a man is nominated for office he hangs out the sign of the white ribbon and pretends to be nauseated at the odor of mint. He would run from a saloon keeper with all of his might, for fear it would get noised about that he drinks. He has gone from one extreme to the other. That is why it was no surprise to well posted people to find that the Southern congressmen held up their hands in horror at the proposition to allow the old veterans the privilege of a glass of beer. They did not so much consider the welfare of the veterans. They were thinking of the god women back home who, while they have not been given the right to vote, control politics in the South.

That's another thing peculiar to the South. The women control the elections down there. It comes about through sentimentality. Your Southern man wants you to believe that he respects the opinion of women whether he does or not. We believe, however, that he is sincere, but whether he is or not, he will fight as quickly as if he were. The "wimmen-folks," he will tell you, "are raisin' an awful rumpus about hicker, and while I like my dram, damned if I don't vote the way the wimmen-folks want me to." That is a classic speech one can hear in the rural districts of the South. And the most rabid advocate of liquor dare not oppose a man further when he brings in the "wimmen-folks." When a man says his wife or his mother or his sweetheart has requested him to vote a certain way, no one laughs at him. Everybody down South respects him. The women carried on the war of the Rebelion two years after the men were ready to surrender, and they are carrying on the war against intemperance until—well, you see the result in congress.—Springfield (O.) News.

## KILLED A MULATTO

**Race Riot Follows and Attack Upon Two Negroes by a Syrian.**

Chicago, March 8.—Kalel Howat a Syrian, today killed Fannie Thomas, a mulatto, and fatally wounded a negro named Franklin, her admirer.

The negroes chased the Syrian and a race riot followed. The police scattered the rioters but more trouble is feared.

**WHERE TEETH COME FROM.**

**America Makes Most of the False Molars.**

"The flippant remark of the drummer from Philadelphia, that if there were any gnashing of teeth in the other world 75 per cent. of the gnashing would be done by artificial teeth made in America, was not far from the mark." So says H. D. Jones in an article in the Technical World magazine. "America leads the world in the artificial tooth industry and Philadelphia supplies a large percentage of the total output. False teeth are shipped from this country to the remote corners of the earth. They are to be found in the mouths of Japanese, Chinese, Hindus, and even, it is very likely, assisting in the mastication of the daily rations of the Zulus of South Africa. Indeed, it is not beyond the limit of possibility that cannibal feasts are conducted with the aid of American-made artificial teeth.

"The largest plant in the world for the making of artificial teeth is to be found in Philadelphia. The industry has grown to its present mammoth proportions within a comparatively short time, for the dentists of old days made the teeth for his customers in a room adjoining the operating department. They were usually ill-fitting and, being made from bone or ivory, would not stand the wear long. The discovery of a way to make false teeth by a composition that was practically indestructible marked the beginning of a new era in the ability of the human family to repair the ravages of time."

**Red Hair to the Fore.**

A large firm in Chicago is advertising for red haired office boys. Only boys with red hair will be accepted. The manager, giving the reason for this, declares that youths with fiery locks are more active, smarter and more aggressive than others, and remain in their places longer.—Homo Notes.

**He Sought and Found.**

An English man-o-warman, accused of beating a soldier, made this defense in court: "There was a soldier in the Stratford Broadway last night dishing out challenges very free. 'Does anybody want trouble?' he asks. So I was just seeing what I could do for him."

**Useful Minister.**

A distinct record is held by the Rev. E. Clapton, rector of St. Andrew, Essex, England. On a recent Sunday he assisted to ring a peal of 720 changes on the bells before church. After this he conducted the whole service, preached the sermon and played the organ.



## OLD FRIEND OF EVELYN

**Former Schoolmate of the Girl Lives Here**

**EVELYN WAS A MASHER**

**Was Belle of the Allegheny Schools**

**An Operator at the Nickelodion Tells Few Friends His Secret and is Astonished When Interviewed**

William C. Barry, aged 22 years, an operator at the Nickelodion on South Main street, claims that he is a former schoolmate and childhood sweetheart of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

Interviewed yesterday afternoon by a Mirror reporter, Mr. Barry stated that he was in the same grade with Florence Evelyn Nesbit at the third ward school in Allegheny, Pa. At that time Evelyn was about twelve years old. She left Allegheny a short time after ward. Evelyn, her mother and brother Howard lived in the front rooms of a flat near the school. Even at that early time, Evelyn was the belle of the school, and was a heartbreaker. Barry says that he remembers on several occasions Evelyn's mother would not allow her to be out on the streets at night with her "fellows" and she would climb out the front window, slide down the porch posts and stay out as late as she chose. At that time, Evelyn had a strong desire to go on the stage. She took prominent parts in school plays and was very successful.

Barry states that he was employed for some time in New York City, a few years ago, and he renewed his acquaintance with Evelyn while she was a member of the Florida company.

When the Thaw trial commenced and Evelyn sprang into notoriety, Barry told a few friends of his acquaintance with the girl but put them under oath to keep the fact a secret. He was much surprised to find that it had been tipped off to the reporters.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for such and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, (SEAL) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"Alexander wept because there were no more worlds for him to conquer," said the hero worshipper.

"Yes," answered the skeptic, "but in so doing he did not display great valor so much as a limited knowledge of geography."

## Spring Showing 1907

Your boy's outfit should be of correct style. We are showing the very latest styles in children's clothes.

Select from any of these prices: \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.

For Easter clothes for men, young men and children, call on us.

**I. MARX & SONS**

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### Carpets AND Rugs

A COMPLETE showing of the many new spring designs can be found in our carpet department. It's a treat to see the many new pretty Rugs we are showing. It's worth a look if you don't buy. You will be surprised at the remarkably low prices we are making. We think the lowest in town, quality considered. You make your selection, pay at your convenience.

## McCLAIN'S

## Women as Centenarians.

Once more woman has demonstrated her superior vitality, to the discomfort of mere man. Of the centenarians who died in the United Kingdom during last year 42 were women and only a paltry 16 were men; in 1905 the numbers were 36 and 22, respectively, and in 1904, 41 and 22. During the last ten years the women who died after completing 100 years, at least, of life, exceeded the male centenarians by 227 to 177—an advantage of nearly 85 per cent.

Tested by length of life woman can equally claim the superiority. Bridget Danaher, who died last March in Limerick, was said to be 112 years old; Mary O'Hare, another daughter of Erin, was only two years younger, and Mrs. Sarah Egan, of King's county, was credited with 107 years, while Bridget Somers, who ended her days in Sligo Workhouse in March, 1904, had reached the ripe old age of 114. So healthy is Ireland that it is said she has at present more than 500 centenarians, while England, Scotland and Wales can only muster 192 among them.

**Negro Children Like Poetry.**

"Negro children are fond of poetry—more so than white children." This is what Mrs. Carrie Whitney, public librarian, says. "Not long ago," she continued, "I saw a negro boy in here, deeply engrossed in a rather large book. I walked gently up behind him. What do you suppose he was reading? You couldn't guess in a year. It was Dante's Inferno. His little face showed eagerness, too, to learn of that terrible picture Dante drew."

The poems of Eugene Field are particularly attractive to the negro children. And every few days one of them makes a request for the poem which says 'An' the Goblins 'll get you, if you don't watch out.'

**Postage Stamps of the World.**

The total number of all known varieties of postage stamps issued by all the governments of the world up to the present time is 20,496, of which 6,183 are apportioned to the British empire and 14,313 to the rest of the world. Europe has issued 4,361, Asia 3,856, Africa, 4,469, America 4,688, the West Indies 1,637, and Oceania 1,485. These figures comprise only standard and varieties of postage stamps, and do not include postcards, letter cards, stamped envelopes or wrappers.

A motion for a new trial in the mandamus proceeding of the State of Ohio on relation of Charles Foster against the City of Marion, has been overruled.

In the matter of Andrew Timberman against Stephen B. Bishop the court has ordered that security for costs be given.

**\$4.98 For Extremely Snappy Separate Skirts.**

Here's this skirt of Jamestown worsted that clings snugly over the hips, has hip trimmings of same material, and bursts into clusters of plaids below the hips—\$4.98. Same style in blue, black and brown panama—\$4.98. A neat, simply tailored skirt shown in a shadowy plaid panama—also black and navy, has nine box plaids with 3 bias bands near hem—\$4.98. Another model in blue panama has paneled front with cluster plaids falling from bias band trimmings—\$4.98.

**THIRD FLOOR.**

**UHLER & PHILLIPS**